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Big League Pennant Race Become Hotter as Time Goes On.

SPURT BY BOSTON CHANGES LEADERS

Beancaters Push the Reds Out and the Orioles Climb Over the Spiders Into Third Place-Struggle for the Western Honors.

The not altogether unexpected has happened. One week ago the Reds were still in the lead by a narrow margin; today the Bostonese have a nice bit of a lead over the rest of the aggregations at the head of the games. It is said, however, that the arcolumn. But as preity a race as one would rangement is but a temporary one and may were down and run out. want to see is still going on. Cincy may not be disposed of yet, although it may look that they are, for it must be kept very firmly in mind that but a little more than two-thirds of the season is past yet. Fifty the destruction of Cervera's fleet one of the games, and many of the clubs have more, are yet to be played, and all sorts of things He had got as far as the statement that may happen to upset any calculations that the Brooklyn had been hit forty-five times may be based on the present positions of when a fever patient, a little out of his teams. There are at least four clubs head, shouted: that have a license to take a try at the for Brooklyn ?" championship bunting, and New York and Chicago are not so far out of it that they | WITH HORSES AND HORSEMEN could not by a sensational spurt, get up, especially if the leaders should happen to take a slump. Of course this is hardly probable, but then they say there is no such word as impossible in the base ball dictionary.

It has been a week of pure gain for both the Bean Demolishers and the Orioles, each having won all the games they have played. The seven days were full of disaster for the Reds and the Castaways, each losing 6 and extending to September 16. If these all they played, except one. The coming schedule favors the Reds slightly week's easterners upon their home grounds. Cincy of the fact that everything in the way of will have Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wash. amusements this year is playing second fidington on, while the Bostonians will dally dle to the exposition. with much stronger clubs upon foreign grounds-Chicago, Pittsburg and Cleveland cording to the program. There are to be in the same period. This future holds forth selling and handicap races, and the whole a possibility to the Reds of getting back gamut of racing distances will be run. The into first place again. And at this stage purses are \$100 and \$125, divided into three of the game that is coming up during the moneys. There is to be one big purse, a next ten days the Orioles must not be over- derby, which will contain \$1,000. It is to looked, for, after their opening series on the be for 3-year-old colts and fillies, foals of western trip with the Reds, they have an- 1895. This purse, too, is to be divided other brace of series with tailenders-Louis- into three parts, \$200 going to the second ville and St. Louis.

The Hoosters have dropped back appreciably in the running in the Western league work several weeks upon the necessary prepduring the last week. The seizure of first arations. He looks for quite a bunch of place of the week before by the Blues was entries. followed with the purloining of second place by the Brewers, forcing Indianapolis into third position. The Brewers have developed into very prominent candidates for the leading position, and have put the Cowboys' chances into a rather precarious condition. There ought to be a battle royal between these two teams in each of the games in the series between them that commences on Tuesday, Milwaukee, however, has a tougher proposition before her after the series than before, for she has been meeting such teams as Detroit and St. Joseph. St. Paul has neither advanced nor retrograded as a resuit of the week's work, whereas Columbus has climbed up close to the Saints again.

The decision that was reached in the of pushing the mark still further below the Holmes-Freedman episode has resulted in a very wide and general discussion of the Brush anti-rowdy rule-not altogether favorable to that resolution. Looked at on condition that Holmes is suspended during the rest of the season, that is, if the Orioles allow themselves to be crippled. If Hanlon refuses to cripple his team, Freedman is not out a cent and Hanlon is out his gate receipts. The beauty of the whole thing is seen when it is remembered that it was Freedman who made an asinine spectacle of himself and caused the disturbances at the game. Holmes, however guilty he might have been, was not given a chance to defend himself and was not even notified of the accusation against him. He declares that if he is suspended he will sue the league.

SPORTS OF THE HOT SEASON more. On the other hand, teams that are him credit, and if he has a chance of peroccupying second division places are over- forming against the men from the Kaw it burdened with verdant and unseasoned ma- is to be hoped that he will meet with the terial-for example, Louisville, St. Louis, success he so thoroughly deserves. Philadelphia. It is explained as a cause officiated as backstop up to the time of the of this that the alleged phenoms that are tournament, but Reynolds made such a splendid substitute that it would be a mispicked up have had their head and chest measurements swelled to such proportions taken policy to take him away from this by the little fame they have attained in position. Besides Neal is worth two orminor league organizations that they imagdinary men in the field, and it is here that ine when they get in the big lengue they are he could be placed with most advantage to his side. Tuffield will be in his old the only huckleberries on the bush. They

scorn the advice of the older members of place as wicket keeper, but he would be their aggregation and perform as they well advised to stand further back to the please-to their own disappointment and faster bewlers, and only come up to the o the disaster of their clubs. wickets in the event of a hitter being at the bat. If Neal and Tuffield can only The Cleveland club is to find a temporary

be terminated at any time.

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Council Bluffs Track the

Local Feature.

horse and \$100 to the third.

keep together these two will give their abiding place in Rochester, N. Y. When opponents no end of trouble. They seem the present eastern trip is concluded the to be able to gauge one another in the Indians will establish themselves there and matter of running. It is to be hoped that commence to play the scheduled home there will be no repetition of the Council Bluffs match, where the four first men

In Sims and Vaughan the same fault The story is going the rounds that when more than once commented on was to be the news came to Chickamauga hospital of noticed during the late matches. They play too much on faith, and make similar strokes nurses commenced to read it out aloud. at absolutely dissimilar balls. This, of their comparatively small scores during the "Great God! Who pitched defect. It is, of course, a good thing to manager in replying to a boxer who asked watch the bowler closely in order to find for a match told him he could not enter bowl, but doing so must not prevent a batsman from watching the ball itself while Ten Days' Bunning Meeting on the in the air. Taylor, who is probably Omaha's most reliable batsman, did great work dur-

ing the tournament. He invariably manages to take the keen edge off the bowling, and The program of the Council Bluffs Jockey his value to the batting strength of the club's running meeting, to be held on the team should not be judged altogether by the mile track across the river, has just been amount of runs he makes. The better the bowling, the better he seems to perform, The meet is to continue for at least ten days, commencing on September his innings against the crack Manitoba team being especially noticeable. Douglas did not do so well as expected, but this is not ten days are successful the meeting will again, for tomorrow the eastern trip ends be continued twenty days longer. It is to be wondered at, seeing that he had many and the western teams will entertain the something of a speculative venture, in view of the cares of the commissariat department on his shoulders. Few of the men probably realize how much worry and hard work fell to Mr. Douglas' lot that week, and

his comparative lack of success on the field There are to be five races each day, acis due to this fact. The captain has yet to make his fifty, but if he continues to pioneer his men in the able manner he has led them hitherto, one shall not expect mighty scores from him. Dougal is an uncertain quantity for next week's match, but the team can ill-afford to dispense with his services. He can do better even than he has already, and his knowledge of the persennel of the visiting H. G. Chapman, a well known horseman, cam-for he once played with them-should is managing the meet, and has been at be of great assistance. Mr. Lowrie, in his position as president, was to all intents and

his mainfold duties in this regard kept him from a very active participation in the games. If Potter could only score with the The promising feature of the week in the regularity with which he brings off those light harness world was the great mile sensational catches he would be in the runpaced by Star Pointer. While he failed to ning for a place on the team next Saturday. reach his record by a quarter of a second, J. Guild has managed to place himself "hors de combat" and R. Young is out of his performance on the Joliet track is generally considered more wonderful than the town. Con Young's appearances have been mile he paced at Columbus in record time. fitful this season. His "stonewalling" tactics would be of great use if he gave The track was possibly as fast, but the weather conditions were not by any means more attention to the game. Broatchie, a as favorable, for a breeze on the back batter of the same order, may catch the stretch bothered him not a little. The fact that he made the first half in a 2:00% gait committee's eye. He has attended the practice games most assiduously, and this proved this. With the wind out of the way fact should have some weight with the he came the half mile to the wire at a powers that be. 1:58% clip. With a windless day and a fast The match against Kansas City next

women

track the great pacer gives every promise Saturday will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue with an interval for two minutes

lunch until 7 p. m. There are ample grandstand accommodations and The Fort Wayne grand circuit meet was will be heartily welcomed. not a record breaker, although good, averfrom any point of view the decision was a age time was made. Thirty heats were decidedly peculiar one. Freedman was puced, averaging 2:12 9-100. The fastest fined \$1,000, but does not have to pay the heat was 2:06¼, the slowest 2:21½. Twentypuced, averaging 2:12 9-100. The fastest nine heats were trotted, averaging 2:15 4-100. erack cricket team of England. This latter during the course of their stay. The tournashare of the gate receipts due to the nine heats were trotted, averaging 2:15 4-100. Orioles. But that \$1,000 must be paid only The slowest heat was 2:23% and the fastest 2:09% arranged in the east: and Montreal; September 9, 7. E. R. Bowne, who has leased Lewis G. 10 and 12, All-Canada at Toronto; Tewksbury's John R. Gentry, is going to September 16, 17 and 18, Philadelphia; Europe. It is rumored he is going abroad September 21 and 22, All New York; Septemto make arrangements for exhibiting the ber 23, 24 and 26, a picked team of up about Atkinson," declared Billy Town-three great pacers, Star Pointer, 1:59%; John eighteen at Philadelphia; September 30, Oc-R. Gentry, 2:00%, and Joe Patchen, 2:01%. tober 1 and 2, Philadelphia. When this of them, and they are nearly full grown, so on the other side of the Atlantic. It is schedule is completed the team will come well known that such a project has been west, stop at Chicago and Denver and posconsidered before, and the fact that few sibly go on to the coast. profitable engagements have been found for the pacing kings in this country this sea-There is a possibility that the West Inson lends color to the talk that Bowne is dian Cricket team, made up almost entirely going to seek a market for meteoric speed of blacks, will visit England this year. in Europe. The outcome of his supposed This aggregation is said to be as strong as mission is regarded as somewhat doubtful, owing to the fact that the pacer is tabooed good at the bat. PALAVER OF THE PUGILISTS

against spryer and more supple opponents. wing-tip it, and then he thinks that he is and possibly the graceful retirement that is repaid for the eight or nine other long shots offered might be better for him all around. that he has tried to make, but which resulted in no addition to his bag. But for

There is very little talk of the bout that every one that he secures in this way he is scheduled between Tom Sharkey and Joe wounds at least three or four others, and Goddard in New York next Friday night very likely he fatally wounds them. and the promoters are not likely to reap random shooting is prejudicial to the game much of a golden harvest therefrom. People supply and smacks too much of cruelty to generally understand that the poor old Baranimals to be sportsmanlike." rier champion has taken on the match for no other reason than a want of money. There can be but one result to the affair and FOOT BALL RULES FOR 1898 that very speedily reached.

Committee of the Intercollegiate As-The reported matching of Oscar Gardner, sociation Reports the Result of the featherweight fighter known as the Omaha Kid, with Solly Smith, is leading

Gardner's friends to hope that this fight After a deliberation that has lasted nearly will be a stepping stone for the Omaha lad six months the rules committee appointed to the top of the heap in his class. In a by the Intercollegiate Foot Ball association way Gardner is one of the pugilistic wonders of the day. For the last six or seven years he has been mixing it up with to revise the foot ball rules has concluded its labors. The radical changes expected were not made. The result of the commitsome other ambitious knight of the padded tee's labor is chiefly a simplification of the code with the idea of making it plain and

mitts at least once a week, and instances are by no means rare in his record where intelligible to both players and officials. The he has fought as many as three times in a alleged reforms which were inaugurated by single week. No fighter has or ever had A. A. Stagg and the Western Intercollegiate such a record. Its early pages are full of association last fall have been almost endefeats. As a matter of fact, years ago tirely ignored by the eastern men and course, invariably leads to disaster, and almost anybody could whip Oscar Gardner. therefore a wide difference in the styles of He became something of a joke among play between the east and the west this tournament are clearly traceable to this fighters. The story is told that one club season will prevail. This is an unfortunate state of affairs. It is due very largely to for a match told him he could not enter the desire of western colleges to dictate and out if possible what ball he is going to into negotiations with him because he had perhaps a little less so to a resulting found by his record that he had never beaten prejudicial sentiment among the easterners Gardner, a feat that had been performed by There is good in Stagg's ideas and it seems every other aspirant for a match. A little some compromise might have been effected. perseverance and a whole lot of hard knocks As it is, if there are any east against west made Gardner a better man, and he soon games this fall they will have to be played began to win fights. He became a glutton under compromise rules or under the code for battling. Size cut no ice with him. He as it existed last year. took on any and all matches that were offered and soon became known as a hard

man. That is his standing in the fighting The only change of any great importance game at the present time. He is a match for anybody in his class. He retired for a in the revised rules is a clause in the scoring code, which calls for one point for a goal kicked from touchdown instead of two. The time-he said it would be for good-just change can be attributed to the efforts of after his battle with George Stout, which resulted in the death of the latter. But when Cornell and Princeton, whose delegates on the memory of that wore off Gardner was the rules committee were warm advocates back in the game and since that he has of the reform almost from the first meetbeen taking his man regularly each week ing. The idea on which the change is based and as regularly winning. His fight with was suggested in many games where goals Solly Smith is to take place before the kicked from touchdown decided the contest Louisville Athletic club on next Thursday It was shown that there was an inequality night. It will be the fourth time that the in the scoring of points due to the location two have come together. Twice Gardner got the decision and the third time it went of the touchdown and the subsequent goal trial. Frank Morse, the ex-Princeton halfto Smith on account of an accident. Gardback, was one of the first to explain why ner broke both his hands in the course of the new rule should be passed. He said: If a team makes a touchdown in the midthe fight, but, although he never struck a blow, his clever dodging enabled him to die of the goal line it counts four points. If the touchdown is made in the corner stay to the limit. If he wins from Smith of the field, it is also worth four points. The goal trial from the first touchdown again he will be considered a more likely possibility for the highest honors in his being at a point directly opposite the posts makes it a comparatively easy matter to class than ever before in his history.

send the ball over the bar. thereby securing purposes the host of our late visitors, and FOR LOVERS OF GUN AND ROD two additional points. But the goal trial from the second touchdown is quite another

proposition and is much more difficult to make. The ball must be punted out in the North Nebraska Amateur Shooters Have a Successful Two Days' first place and then the kick must be made Meet at Atkinson. at an angle. Yet the goal kicked under stuch circumctances is not worth any more

The North Nebraska Shooters' tournament at Atkinson last Wednesday and Thursday was a big success. So declare the Omaha shooters who were in attendance. Quite a crowd from Omaha took part in the tourney, among the entries being Bill Townsend. Henry McDonald, T. Kimball, R. Kimball, Jack Hallowell, Fory Moore and J. C. Reed. The whole bunch went up on Tuesday and returned to the city on last Friday night.

The Omaha boys had great success in the tournament. Townsend carried off the money for the high average for the two days, McDonald the high average for the second day and Reed the high average for the first day. Everybody was in on the money somewhere.' The bunch shot about the 90 mark. In addition to that the crowd

would have been the consequence. As it was given a royal good time, the wives of Three weeks more and the cricketers of the local shooters getting up a banquet and is, the new rule is bound to develop the this country will be lined up against the a dance for their edification and enjoyment kicking of goals from the fields, one of the prettiest features of foot ball, by mak-





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The famous Brush resolution does not seem to have the proper effect. There does wherever harness racing has gained a foot not seem to have been a year when there hold on the continent. Ne purses are offered has been so much wrangling in all the big for pacers in Russia, Austria, France, Gerleague cities. Every day some player has many or Italy, and the horse that goes the been put out of the game. Dahlen of gait is regarded as a mongrel fit only for a Chicago has met that fate seven times. Yet butcher's cart or a baker's wagon accordthere have been no complaints brought be- ing to the notions of the foreign turfmen fore the board of discipline. This is not European horsemen who have been such strange, for what would have been the effect liberal buyers of trotting horses in America had a player or an umpire, acting under during the last few years have no use for the letter of the Brush resolution, informed the pacer, and would not take one as a gift. upon a ball player who had used unprintable language? He would have been hooted from one end of the land to the other, and he could not have appeared with safety in here, we in Europe are doing all we can to the home of the player against whom he stamp out the gait. We buy no pacers and ever, figures on staying in San Francisco had informed. It does seem that if a we breed none if we can help it. When a for some three weeks and returning to his home of the player against whom he stamp out the gait. We buy no pacers and date has not been selected. Corbett, how-Brush rule is needed it should not give the colt shows a disposition to pace we cast umpire any discretion, but should provide for the expulsion of a player whenever he questions a decision.

There seems to be little doubt that there will be a determined fight at the next meeting of the National league against so long a base ball season as this year's. It is likely that a demand will be made that the first end of the season be shortened by a month-opening May 15 instead of April 15. This alone will cut off some score of games from the schedule. It depends entirely upon what success the clubs have at the end of this season whether any one will agitate a plan to lop off a couple of weeks. The public is doubtless getting too much of base ball. The element of sport in the game is being entirely lost sight of by the owners in their greed, as shown in the lengthening of the season, the crowding in of extra games and allowing clubs to transfer their games by the wholesale. Such things turn the public away from base ball. More than that, the players are being driven for all they are worth. Men grow stale with too much base ball; they lose their interest in the game and thereby the sport becomes lacking in snap, without which it is like champagne without its fizz. Even so early in the present season as this players are tired of the game.

Base ball fans are puzzling their gray matter in trying to explain the epidemic of light hitting that now pervades the league. There have been but few slugging games and the general averages show a steady decrease of base hits among mighty swatters of every club. Only forty men are batting lar, who was greatly missed at that time, over 30.0 and no fewer than thirty are under the 20.0 mark. Not a man has reached the 40.0 figure. The record is much lighter than in any year since 1893. Billy Hamilton of the Bostonian aggregation, who has done little playing of late, simply sitting still and watching the other fellows swat the ball, leads the procession at the bat with a percentage of 38.8. Keeler, who led the herd in 1897, and Burkett, the leader average did not show up so well as in of 1895 and 1896, are next with records of 38.2 and 36.3. Farrell of Washington is the this time, and only succeeded in doing only other man above the 35.0 mark, having himself justice in the last match of the an average of 35.9.

is being pointed out that clubs that for the Kansas men in short order. Will are playing the best games are those com- Vaughan was only asked to go on once

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Postponement of the Corbett-McCoy Fight on Account of the San Francisco Tragedy.

The Corbett-McCoy fight is to take place iome time between September 25 and October 1, according to an agreement which has been entered into between the two princi-Their sentiments were voiced by a well pals. This postponement was unavoidable, known exporter, who said a few days ago: as a result of the recent tragedy in the Cor-"While you are cultivating the pacer over bett family, and it is strange that a later him off. Some day we shall have a breed training quarters about September 10, which him off. Some day we shall have a preed will give him three weeks' time in which that is free from all tendency to pace, and to get prepared for the fray. McCoy has declared his willingness to give Corbet all Europe to buy the best trotters, unless your time within reason, and refused to demand breeders change their policy. We don't his forfeit. About a thousand telegrams of want your pacers or your 50-cent silver dolcondolence are said to have been received lars over there. They are pretty much by Corbett from prominent sporting people of the country. Among the number were

thize with Corbett.

The non-success of the new rules adopted John L. Sullivan and Robert Fitzsimmons. by the National Trotting association will The latter, however, took the occasion to do robably gladden the hearts of the members a bit of advertising for himself, for immeof the American Trotting association over diately upon sending the telegram he posted the fact that they did not incorporate any a letter to the New York papers, in which of them in their code. For example, the he declares through his manager that he about the fishing end of his tour, howlicense rule is receiving no attention what- condoles with his rival in his hour of grief, ever. ever. In almost all the grand circuit meetdespite the bickerings that have occurred ings it has not been enforced, and on the between them, It would have been well for small tracks it is not recognized at all. the Cornishman had he left this explana-Drivers with licenses nave not been asked tory letter out of his program, for it deto show them and drivers without licenses stroys the effect of his condolatory words have won money and received winnings over and leaves the impression that he seized these who hold licenses. the occasion more to make a show of magnanimity on his part rather than to sympa-

CRICKET.

alike, when you come to think of it."

Local cricketers have been laying on their been given over the wires than Tommy Ryan oars since the big tournament, but in view offered to take Corbett's place and fight of the near approach of the Kansas City McCoy for the middleweight championship match, which is scheduled to take place of the world. Possibly the ex-welterweight received his cue for this move from the on the club grounds at Emmett street on fact that McCoy has declared that he pro-Saturday next, it is necessary that they posed to meet Corbett at the middleweight should pull themselves together and not

limit for the purpose of duplicating the permar their unbeaten record against American formance of Fitzsimmons in winning both the middleweight and heavyweight chamclubs. This match, it is surmised, will enable two or three men who were not pionships-for McCoy, like several other afforded an opportunity during the late tournament of showing their mettle to put pugilists, figures that Fitz's refusal to meet themselves in evidence. Neal, in particuhim gives him an excuse to lay claim to the titles which the red-topped pug holds. McCoy, however, would not accept the offer will stiffen the team considerably.

because he is out for bigger game. The in-Bate will, in all probability, be incapacicident is noteworthy from the fact, howtated from bowling, owing to the injury ever, that Ryan has practically acknowlreceived during the tournament, and this edged that he has passed beyond the welterwill give G. Vaughan a fair chance of weight class, although he has of late fought doing himself justice. Through the tournaseveral fights under representations that he ment he was called upon to bowl when the still possesses the premiership of that divimen were thoroughly set, a most unthankful task at any time, and consequently his For a time at least and perhaps permaformer years. Sims, too, was unwell at nently Joe Walcott, once the premier of the

stiffened finger which effectually prevents Should Dougal be unable to be at him from donning the mitts. The only series. his post these two bowlers should account remedy is said to be amputation. Of course, means for the Barbadoes wonder to return

following schedule ment was a success in both attendance and September the shooting. There were some thirty entries at work at the traps all the while, although some did not stay over the two days.

> that there is plenty of sport in prospect for any one who makes a trip up that way when the season opens. The shooters about that neighborhood should be given credit for this desirable condition of affairs, for a man would probably have been tarred and feathered and rode out of the county on a rail had he been caught shooting any of the birds during the present closed season. The protective system was a very elaborate one, everybody constituting himself a committee of one to see that no illegal shooting was both physical strength and skillful knowledge done. If a man went out of the country he was spotted on his return and had to pass the inspection of a dozen watchmen who

examined his effects to see that no birds were being smuggled in. If one fell to the temptation of shooting prairie chicken he was forced to eat his birds out on the prairie, for in no other way could he pass under the gaze of his fellowmen with any of the game in his possession."

Fred Goodrich and Frederick Metz have gone to the latter's cottage at Lake Quinnebaugh for an outing that will extend over several week. The couple will not only fish, but get out after fowl as soon as the law permits them to do so.

Councilman Bingham took a day off to whip the trout streams of Colorado when he was out west. He comes back with a decidedly poor opinion of the sport that the aforesaid streams offer, for he has it in his noodle that he is a pretty fair fisherman. His success consisted of the capture of a ionely little trout that weighed some ounces, but he brought that back with him as a souvenir of the trip. He is not boasting

Councilman Lew Burmester and Charley Johnson, together with their wives, spent a few days at Lake Quinnebaugh a week ago, returning on Monday. They fished with frogs and had excellent success. They brought back some forty beauties of the bass order, which were distributed among their friends in this city. They captured some heavyweights, and the mess contained No sooner had the news of the tragedy a nice lot of fish that weighed a pound and

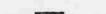
a half. Plover are gradually leaving the neighborhood and not many more are being found hereabouts. Several sportsmen, running the chance of the punishment of the law, have wandered over the field in the ostensible pursuit of pigeons and have found but few of the game birds. Such as have been knocked down have been too fat to be of much use.

It seems likely that there will be a nice lot of quail right about Omaha this fall. A good many are to be seen out in the fields, and they are almost full grown, even though they are this season's output.

A well known local hunter said the other "Nothing is more unsportsmanlike day: than the reckless firing of long shots at quall and other birds of the field. Many quail goes away 'pricked,' hides in a

brush heap and escapes for a time, only to die a lingering death, unless released by its capture by some other bird or beast of lightweights, is out of the ring. He has a Close-choked guns are answerable prey. With for much of this unnecessary cruelty. a close-choked gun a man seems to fancy it may be possible by adopting this heroic that it is duty to fire long shots in order that he and his gun may get credit for making 'wonderful shots.' When a man proper of the old-timers or seasoned players during the tournament, and then at the has the roped areas once more, but it looks making 'wonderful shots.' When a man has if his day has waned. He is too much is a good shot, he can nearly always be sufficient reasons. The sportsmanlike man-afflicted with muscularity, too muscle-sure of hitting his bird if it is fifty-five some and the max afflicted with muscularity. Cincinnati, Cleveland, Boston and Balti- ner in which he took his disappointment did . bound, to be able to do very much work or sixty yards away. Sometimes he may though, a couple of weeks before the open-

and goal. It is as well to see how this system works before so radically changing the present system by giving a goal from field more value than the touchdown and goal.



than the goal kicked from in front of the

two radically different plays of equal value, thereby nullifying a difficulty that may be

experienced from a high wind and a hard

A suggestion was made that the trial for

goal should be made in front of the posts,

no matter where the touchdown was made,

but this was turned down as too tame.

There was also a short discussion whether

the scoring of five points for a goal from

the field should be changed to six. There

is no question that if this had been done

an instant revival of the kicking game

would have resulted, but it is questionable

whether a real improvement in the game

them of equal value with a tou

posts.

basis for a kick.

Therefore, it seems unfair to make

The rule covering the mass play created a great deal of discussion, but was finally left untouched. This means that the University of Pennsylvania eleven can continue to use the "guards back" interference. The committee took notice of the fact that in the big games played by the University of Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Brown not a single member of any of these elevens was seriously injured by mass plays, so-called, but that there were some accidents in games played by minor institutions where the elevens lacked of the fine points of play. As the committee was engaged in legislating chiefly for the benefit of the big college elevens, and incidentally, of course, for all institutions in the east, it was deemed advisable to let

ing of the college year, will find the foot the rule stand until it has received another thorough trial. The rule makers, however, ball squads at the bigger institutions commencing practice, so that when college seemed to be of the opinion that it might finally opens the candidates in each will be be a matter of choice among minor schools sifted into two elevens. The captains have and colleges to either follow the rule as it already commenced the work of examining exists or abolish mass plays altogether by the material that will be in their hands an agreement among themselve t, prompted, perhaps, by the members of their faculty and out of which they will be expected to mold a championship eleven. and instructors. It was pointed out that

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Questions and Answers.

coming out of his cabin.

of the '80s and on the strength of the whole bunch he gets the championship tifle. 4.

Standing fifty feet from coupling, Cornelius ran with a 5½ pound 24-inch nozzle, broke

couplings and put on pipe, each three turns, in four seconds at Red Cloud, Neb., July 18,

1889. 5. Standing three feet from coupling, under the same conditions, and at the same

time and place, Cornelius made a record of

OMAHA, Aug. 19.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: 1. What are the names of all

war to date, and estimated cost to close? 3.

less?-A Subscriber

Vhat was our loss of lives, and also Spanish

Ans .--- 1. Reina Mercedes, Reina Christina,

Duero, Quiros and Vellabobos, gunboats; value not known. 2. Actual cost fo date

the rule as it reads now has been the means of freeing the game from many instances

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—To the Sporting Edi-tor of The Bec: 1. Did you publish any-thing in The Bee about a year ago to the of apparent brutality, which were common occurrences when the "flying wedge" and effect that Mary Anderson, the actress, was insane, and that her physician stated that other such methods of attack were in vogue. As the committee also believed that more her reason would never return? 2. Was not an attempt made to mix the actress in a improvements would be made in play after a close study of the present rule by the scandal?-M. J. Bierboker. less experienced teams, it was felt that the Ans .- 1. Mary Anderson was slightly in-

time was not ripe to make alterations. sane for awhile and an item to that effect There was one scheme that received a was printed. She has since recovered. great deal of thought. It was the proposi-Several attempts, one at the time of her intion to allow the quarterback to run with sanity, have been made to implicate Mary Anderson in a scandal, but they never were the ball. This suggestion has been made successful. from year to year until it has come to be a LOST CABIN. Wyo., Aug. 16.-To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: When did the Sioux Indians have their last war, and how

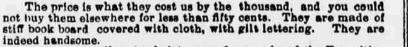
matter of serious consideration. There were couple of members who believed that a rule permitting such tactics might be inlong did it last? 2. When did Sitting Bull get killed?-Joseph B. Nedveer. serted with good results, but the others, still averse to changing the fundamental Ans.—The last war of the Sloux was with Uncle Sam at Pine Ridge agency. It lasted principles of foot ball, used enough about a month, from December, 1890, to January, 1891. 2. Sitting Buil was murdered arguments to have the matter tabled. The committee's principal reason for not allowby the Indian police at Standing Rock agency in December, 1890. They went to ing the quarterback to use increased privileges was that it might tend to arrest him, but shot him down as he was complicate matters on the field and produce a great many disputes. The advocates of

ASHLAND, Neb., Aug. 17 .- To the Sportthe play, though, have all along pointed out ing Editor of The Bes: Who is the cham-pion hose coupler in the United States? 2. that the simplicity of the idea would make it a matter easy for officials to control. In-Who is the champion Lose coupler of the stead of being compelled to have the ball world? 3. When and where made? 4. What "touch a third man" before taking it, it was the time running fifty feet, uncouple would be anything except a complex play for the put on nozzle? 5. What is the time the quarterback to take the ball directly standing?-Fireman. Ans.-1. Tony Cornelius, now in New York, and one time on the Council Bluffs from the centerrush, pass it, kick it or run with it, as he might see fit. In that department and of Kearney, Neb. 2. Same man. 3. Cornelius made a lot of records in this country and Europe in the latter end

could make the game faster and much I ore

It is said the best work of the committee has been in the formation of foot notes and an index. In past years inability to turn to rules quickly caused tiresome delays. The duties of referee and umpire, which last year caused trouble, will not conflict, as each rule over which each official has jurisdiction will be marked accordingly. It is still somewhat a bit early for the minor institutions throughout the country to be doing much in the foot ball way, except by means of correspondence, of which there is undoubtedly a considerable quantity. At the larger colleges, however, and particularly at the big ones in the east, there is apparent an awakening of the great fall sport. As yet there is no physical activity

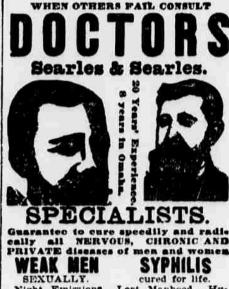
displayed, for the colleges with hardly an exception have done away with summer training-to the credit of themselves and the same. The middle of next month,



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disease. No accurate figures on Spanish losses can be given.

MOTHER OF THE SIXTH KANSAS.

Remarkable Historical Record of Mrs. Caroline Clark.

Mrs. Caroline Clark, known years ago as mother of the Sixth Kansas cavalry, was in Fort Scott last week to sit for a large picture which will have a place in the historical archives of the state. She is a remarkable woman in many respects. She came from Leavenworth with Captain Boone's company in 1843 and has since lived near Hammond. Many years ago she WRB adopted as the mother of the Sixth Kansas cavalry at Pleasanton. Her first husband, Richard Beth, was a veteran of four wars-the Black Hawk, Florida, Mexican and civil wars-from all of which he was honorably discharged. She was with her husband through the Mexican war, and in the Spanish vessels that Dewey annihilated and their value? 2. What is the cost of the 1842 she was matron in the military hospital at Fort Leavenworth. She came with Mr. Beth, a minor officer, who died in one of the government buildings after the war. She was later married to Thomas Clark, Isla de Cuba, Isla de Luzon, Don Antonio de Ullos, Don Juan de Austria and Velasca, cruisers; Elcano, General Lezo, Marquis del and the justice who performed the ceremony in the latter 60s, Judge William Margrave, is still serving in Fort Scott as a justice, being the oldest justice of the about \$100,000,000; estimates of cost to close range from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 3. Actual loss of life in battle, 274. This does no include those who died of wounds or of four daughters. peace in Kansas. Mrs. Clark is 76 years

way, it has been argued, the quarterback entertaining.